YANGER WILL MEET **CALLAHAN TO-NIGHT**

Men Matched to Meet in a Six-Round Sparring Bout at Chicago.

Scheduled to Battle in San Francisco Some Time in March-Carter to Fight Toothpick Kelly.

Tim Callahan of Philadelphia and Benny Yanger of Chicago meet to-night in a six-round go at the American Club of Chicago, he institution being under the control of Yanger's manager. It is to be presumed that Callahan has insisted upon an equal division of the receipts, regardless of the verdict, as otherwise it would be difficult to see why

he was entering such a contest. One thing seems likely, and that is that Callahan will have to knock Yanger out

Carter will be the first good ngater Kenly has ever met, so sporting men generally are picking Carter to turn the trick. There is a vast deal of difference between mest-ing dubs, no matter how heavy, and aghts with better men of lighter weight.

Young Corbett has two matches practical-Young Corbett has two matches practically assured and should be a busy man this month. Negotiations are practically concluded for a match with Jack O'Keefe in Chicago about January Is or is, while he is also scheduled to go against Austin Rice a couple of days before that time. He is to meet Rice in Hot Springs.

Although Austin has not appeared against very many first-class men of late, his most important bout recently being his go with Callahan in this city eighteen months ago, he is certainly a tough proposition for any fighter of his weight to tackle. Rice has never been knocked out, is one of the pugilies who are always in perfect trim and who have no vices. The result is a constitution which has enabled him to meet the most dangerous men in his division and to fight a series of battles which won him the name of Iron Man.

The fact that O'Keefe is considered a

of Iron Man.

The fact that O'Keefe Is considered a suitable opponent for Young Corbett shows how much Jack has improved since his appearance in this city last fall. Since that time he has not lost a fight, and his boxing has improved until he is considered the eleverest man with his hands in Chicago. He is admittedly fleverer, as a boxer, than Yanger, although Jack has never shown that he had much of a knockout punch.

Jack Munroe, who received the much-dis-cussed decision over Jeffries recently, is to meet Jack Sudivan of Anaconda in Butte to-merrow evening. Munroe has taken up the Jeffries style of bout and agrees to put Sudivan away in four rounds. Sudivan is 25 years old and is one of the largest smeltermen in Anaconda. He weights 170 pounds in fighting trim and is regarded as a dangerous man in the ring. He tried to go on with Jeffries when the champion appeared at Anaconda, but met with a positive refusal.

Clarence Forbes is to fight Kid Herman in chicago next Thursday evening, while Harry Forbes is to meet Frankle Neil for the second time within a few days, Both Forbes boys have rather tough propositions on their hands, although it appears is if Earry should readily repeat his victory over Neil. The unanimous opinion among Frisco sporting men and sporting writers, however, that Neil was not at his best when he met Harry indicates that the San Francisco boxer is better than his showing against the hantam champion would indicate.

DIEHLS AND C. B. C'S **WIN FOOTBALL GAMES**

Both Teams Scored Two Goals, Shutting Out Their Opponents, On Slippery Fields.

RYAN AND ROOT WILL BOX. JARRETT'S PLAYING A FEATURE

Diels's Captain Scored a Goal by Cleverly Outwitting the Opposing Team in a Sensational Run.

For the first time this season the wings of he flying Sportsmen were clipped yester day afternoon at Sportsman's Park by the Diels, who defeated the leaders after a hard-fought game by the score of 2 to 0. From start to finish the wonderful de fense of Sam Scoble, formerly of Pullman, Ill., baffled the wearers of the "White and Black," and when they saw that their com-

bination had been solved by the little "Scot" they were heartbroken and early

the was entirely such a street of the series likely, and that is that Calishan will have to knock Yanger out to get the verifiet. He can jab the head of the Chicago man, just as he did in Philaddiphia, and still lose the decision, when it carres an overwhelming lead over Yanger and the carres an overwhelming large of the was a couple of years ago, when he was on his list, he would never met Yanger before his own club. Time alters circumstance, however, and Tim is probably affect in the probable of the verificity of t

Kid Carter is to go to the Coast in the bear future to meet Toothpick Kelly, the Frisco heavy weight, who is regarded as the comer in his class. Kelly will have an immense advantage in weight, but Carter believes he will be able to turn the trick and defeat him. Kelly weighs 290 pounds in fighting condition. Carter fought Tommy Ryan at 138, and usually the the scale in the 160-pound division, ranging up to 158 or 179.

Carter will be the first good fighter Kelly.

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Fast Play of the Collegians Resulted in an Easy Victory.

The C. B. C.'s yesterday afternoon broke the hoodoo that has been hovering over them since the opening of the present assoclation football season and won their first the college campus.

Their victory was the result of fast and accurate play on the part of the collegians and many stupid mistakes on the part of

accurate play on the part of the collegians and many stupid mistakes on the part of the Kerns.

From the time the game opened until Lawrence Riley announced its close the C. B. C.'s tossed and tumbled the Kerns about the miry field. That the C. B. C.'s are much horses was early demonstrated. With Daly down to condition and playing the game of his life, the Kerns lost courage and allowed the "doughty" Tiger to take ilberties with Gleason. Time and ugain Daly rolled the big goalkeeper in the muc, and that the collegians did not score more than two goals was no fault of Daly's. Bartleff also scored a goal for the collegians.

For the Kerns, Kavanaugh, Heckwolf and Ed McDonough played fast football, while Daly. Robinson, Riordan and Finnegan carried off the honors for the college eleven.

Following is the line-up of the elevens.

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OAKLAND MEETING BEGINS TO-DAY. To Continue Until February 7, When Racing at Ingleside Resames.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.—The racing scene will be transferred to-morrow to fhe showing against the hantam champion would indicate.

Billy Edwards, the Australian, an old fighter who has figured in many bouts in this country, is to go on with Joe Curtin in Chicago Thursday evening.

Tony Moran is credited with a startling statement in yesterday's Chicago Interdocan, Lou Houseman, in that publication, is authority for the fact that Moran claimed he laid down in the third round of his fight with Benny Yanger in this city, having been told, as he claimed, that he was not to last longer than six rounds under any circumstances.

Houseman does not go into detail on the subject, but merely prints the bald statement. He does not accuse the West End Club of having any connection with the affair, but evidentity aims the quotation at Yanger and his manager. Pollowing so closely as it does on the Yanger-Attell matter, the affair has stirred up considerable interest in Chicago.

Fight followers who witnessed the Yanger-Moran bout can form opinions of their own on the subject, which are as valuable as those of any one else. Even if the publication is part of the recent stand Houseman has taken against Yanger, and some of the bouts in which are as valuable as those of any one else. Even if the publication is part of the recent stand Houseman has taken against Yanger, and some of the bouts in which are as valuable as those of any one else. Even if the publication is part of the recent stand Houseman has taken against Yanger, and some of the bouts in which have opinions of their own upon the subject. Oakland track, where it will cotinue up to

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES OF NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR 1902.

Outfielder Beaumont of Pittsburg Leads the League-Mike O'Neill Is High Man Among the Cardinals, Four of Whom Batted Over ,300 Mark-Donovan and Barclay Rank Second and Third in League's Leading Base Stealers.

HANS WAGNER LEADS IN RUN GETTING WITH 105 TALLIES.

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ARRELL, J. St. Louis

The belated National League balling and ielding averages for the season which ended three months ago were given out to an anxious public by Uncle Nick Young at Washington yesterday. In retiring from the secretaryship of the League, Uncle Nick established a new record for delaying official figures, as this is the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that New Year's greetings were issued before the averages were promulgated.

President Harry Pulliam took charge of the League records at Washington Satur-day, and he is to be thanked for not withholding them until the opening of the com-ing season. Fundom has relegated the sea-son of 1992 to ancient history long ago, but

the "dope" is still interesting.
The much-mooted question as to the butting premiership is now settled, and Clarence Beaumont, the Pittsburg outlielder. ence Beaumont, the Pittsburg outhelder, gets the plum. Beaumont batted and bunted in Ed games at the rate of .357-25 points below the figure with which Jesse Burkett led the League in 1901. This is a proof of the oft-assorted statement that the science of pitching has become such that batters have hard work to attain anything like the records of the old-time kings of swat.

A CARDINAL .300 QUARTET.

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Michael Joyce O'Neill, the pitching end of the famous O'Neill battery, is the batting leader of the Cardinals. He hit 33s in thirty-six games. Four of Donovan's 1892 crop of ball tossers, including Pat himself, went above the 380-mark, though George Barclay barely sneaked in. Homer Smoot ranks next to O'Neill, and Donovan third. Twenty-three men batted 300 and over, and Mike O'Neill occupies eleventh place. Keeler and Seymour pressed Beaumont closely, Jim Schring, the young Pittsburg outfielder, did nicely. Chrimati has seven men who traveled in fast company.

Roy Brashear ranks next to Barclay. He shows up better than was expected after his slump toward the end of the scasson in 188 games he biffed the horse hide for an average of 262. The stick work of the other Cardinals is not flattering. One gratifying feature is the improvement of Yank Yerkes. He tried hard for the cellar championship until the last month or two, when he began slamming out an occasional base bit. His average is 120 and there are six men below him.

LEADING RUN-GETTERS.

The batting averages are incomplete, as the report sent out lacks the figures for times at bat, runs, hits, stoicn bases and sacrifice hits. The report, however, states that the leading run-getters were Wagger, Clarke, Beaumont and Leach of Pittsburg, Crawford, Charimatt, Tenney, Boston, Roy Thomas, Philadelphia; Kéoler and Sheckard, Brooklyn, and Beckley, Charimatt, Wagner leads with a record of crossing the plate 105 times.

Pat Donovan ranks among the leading base stealers, Ifans Wagner is the high man in that branch of the game, riso having swiped forty-three extra cosinions during the Season, Including Wagner, the ten high men in order are Shagle Chicago; Clarke, Pittsburg; Carney, Boston; George Smith, New York; Beaumont, Pittsburg; Lush, Boston; Dexter, Chicago and Boston.

The ten leaders in sacrifice hits are Ten-LEADING RUN-GETTERS.

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The ten leaders in sacrifice hits are Tenney, Boston; D-bbs, Cincinnati and Chicago; Demontreville, Boston; Keeler, Brook-lyn; Dexter, Chicago and Boston; Flood Brooklyn; Dunn New York; Ritchey, Pittsburg; Tinker, Chicago, and Smoot, St. Louis, Tenney is high man, with twenty-nine sacrifices. Tim Flood, who ranks sixth, is a St. Louis boy.

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TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Former Manager of the Cardinals Returns From Visit to Frank Robison.

DEPARTURE WAS UNHERALDED.

Patsy Nails a Rumor That He Has

Recalled His Resignation -Went at Robison's Request.

Par Donovan, erstwhile manager of th Cardinals, was a passenger for Cleveland

on a night train out of St. Louis last Fri

day. He did not announce his going, and

his trip was of short duration. He calle-

on President Frank de Hass Robison of the

Cardinals, at the latter's home in Cleveland, Saturday, and returned to St. Loui

Nothing was known of Donovan's little

jaunt until last night, as he often remains

pation and would manage the Cardinals

Secretary Hedges probably will be in town this week or next

Winnie Mercer, he of the raven locks, will manage the next litter of Tigers at Detroit, For some time it was uncertain whether Frank Dwyer would continue in a managerial capacity, and when it was reported that Mercer was hanging around Garry Herrmann's doorstep, waiting to be placed on the plitching staff of the Chrinnati Reds, it was inferred that he would quit the town where John L. Suillivan felioff the water wagon.

President Angus, however, has practically admitted that Winnie has been tagged and that he is now "it." Mercer is out on the Pacific Coast with the All-American aggregation. Angus says that Winifred has been intrusted with the plans for the

last night.

DONOVAN'S QUIET

spring training of the Tigers, and that is a part of a manuser's duties. If Merrer's plans are followed out, the Tigers probably will de their prep stants under Southern skies. Last year they attempted to get in condition at a Michigan resort, but owing to cold weather they were in poor shape when they started the season. Mercer thinks well of New Orleans for a training station. Inssmuch as the Cleveland Bluebirds will start spring work in the Crescent City, it would seem that the Detroit team will have to do their preliminary work on a cornel to their preliminary work on a cornel to Comiskey is contemplating taking the White Sox there also. Mercer probably will continue in active service another year at least. It is hinted that his pitching arm and barting arm are gone, but the other day he held the Ali-National aggregation to two hits in a game on the Pacific Coast. That is a good performance for a man that is supposed to be "all in."

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PLOOD MAY MANAGE SAINTS. St. Louis Boy Probably Will Succeed

McKibben.

McKibben as manaker of the Western League team. Overtures have been made to Flood, who is on the Pacific Coast, and it is understood that he will accept. Friends of W. T. Van Brunt, owner of the club, deny the story that he is to go to New York with an American League team.

BOWLING.

PUESERS ESTABLISH RECORDS.

Iwo New Marks Set in Competition by

jaunt until last night, as he often remains away from the downtown district for a day or two. At Cleveland Mr. Rohlson denied that he had seen Donovan, as he did not care for that piece of news to get abroad until Donovan had returned to St. Louis. Naturally, the visit of Donovan to his former employer, after he had announced his retirement from the management of the Cardinals, provoked some suspicion, but Donovan last night coppered a rumor that he had reconsidered his resignation and would manage the Cardinals. Totals 22 121 256 234 266 232 266 1137 45 12-25

nation and would manage to next year.

"I went to Cleveland at Mr. Robison's request," declared Patsy last night, "There were several things on which we wonted to have an understanding, but they were minor business matters. I have not recalled my resignation, and the trip has not changed my plans. I found Mr. Robison able to he about, and he would have been able to have attended the peace conference at Cincinnati. I don't care to say what the nature of our consultation was." Our consultation was."

Donovan is still the silent sphinx when it comes to answering questions concerning his prospects. If he slid indicate a willingness to remain with the local club he is keeping it mum, and will do so until he is ready to announce his plans. He can keep a secret as long as any man in baseball. Speaking in a literal sense, the St. Louis American League club made a move last week. The club office and baseball head-quarters have been transferred from the Security building to room No. 218 Granite building. Fourth and Market streets. Assistant Secretary Billy Walsh is in charge and is always ready to extend the glad hand to members of the "profesh" and other visitors who want to know where the Browns are going to finish next season. Secretary Hedges probably will be in town this week or next

DOMINICK EARNS **ONLY S3 PER WEEK**

Clever Rider Who Was Suspended at Chicago Is Stable Boy for Fred Cook's Trainer.

NOW AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

Mrs. Dominick Lives With the Lad at the Track—He Saved \$11,-700 While He Was Riding and Has It Invested.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4-Jockey Ed Lean inick, who has been reported missing fo some time, has been found. He has not been missing at all. It is just a case of t others missing him, Dominick is emplo for the winter at Churchill Downs, and the work he does he is paid \$3 is week. Trainer Billy Phillips, who is in charge

Trainer Billy Phillips, who is in charge of Fred Cook's string at the Downs.

While Dominick is not a prisoner, his privileges are certainly few Dominick is under contract to ride for Cook. His contract does not expire until he is 21. Dominick is but II years old. He is married, however, and his wife lives with him at the track. Every Saturday night Trainer Phillips hands him 2.

Dominick comes into town with his wife and goes to the theater. That is about all the recreation he has, although the boy has saved of nic carnings \$11,500. This money, however, is held in trust for him by his employers. Dominick owns one plots of real estate worth Scaon and another worth hearty \$5,000.

He is allowed to spend little money. Cook paying the board of Dominick and his wife.

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CHICAGO AMATEUR CHALLENGES NOLAND

Expert Canfield Wants a Three Cushion Billiard Match With Local Man.

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Four Leaders Will Come Together in the Final Games-Gos sip of the Billiard Experts.

If Charles T. Noland cares to accept a the challenges that are being hurled at him for matches in three-cushion billiards, he probably will be too busy to engage in any more tournaments this winter. Notand showing against Lloyd Jeyns and his game with St. Louis experts have given him : reputation outside of St Louis. The lates challenger is a Chicago three-cu smateur expert named Canfield, who is out

with a dell to the local man. Canfield wants to warer \$100 that he can defeat the "leeberg" in a 100-point match. The most-talked-of match for this week. uside from the tournament games, is the contest between Noland and Mose Willer which is booked for the Royal on Wednoss day night. Willer has been after Nolanday night. Willer has been after Noland for some time, and when he produced backers with liberal chunks of coin for betting purposes, his proposition was entertained. The game will be fifty points, and in such a sprint Willer thinks that he can outgeneral and incidentally outphy Noland. There are many, however, who are not of the same opinion.

The contemplated match between Frank Maggion and Charley Peterson is still hanging fire. Balk-line billiards would be a welcome break in the run of three-cushion matches. Lloyd Jevne will remain in St. Louis for some time and will play in the academy games at the Grand.

academy games at the Grand.

The wind-up in the handicap three-cushion tournament at the Grand this week will be full of red fire and koman candles. The four leaders will contest for the champlonship in the remaining six games. Thomas is the only player who has not lest a game, but the other three have won five out of six games played. Clarence Hutchings, the "loy wonder," declares that he has refermed his stroke and that he has ceased to be a "good thing." Tou Wright and Gus Wheeler are the other contenders. They will reopen the tournament to night. The last game played was before the holidays and Prometer Schaefer arranged the schedule so that the top-notchers would all be even-money favorites in the home-stretch.

The handicap tournament has proved more of a class A affair than otherwise. The high single average record of the city was broken by Tom Wright and tied by Henty Hook. Two of the contestants have high runs of seven to their credit and five others have come within one point of that park. Following is the present standing and the schedule for the closing week:

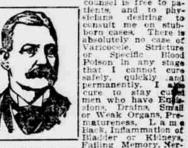
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The Hanover Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., is arranging a Class A 14-inch balk-line tourney, 200 points up, to begin February 2. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, and the probable entries are; E. W. Gardner, F. Poppenburg, Arthur Townsend, Martin Mullen, Charles Norris, F. C. Gardner and Charles Schmidt.

The proposed world's championship bil-liard tournament, originally scheduled this week in Paris, will probably be held, but one month later than originally planned. Schnefer has so far refused to enter, and his refusal has handleapped the promoters, as the meeting between him and Vignaux was one of the principal objects of the tourney.

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WILL ASK APPROPRIATION FOR PROTECTION OF GAME.

Audubon Society Advocates Passage of State Law for Propagation of Pheasants.

Members of the Audubon Society of this city are endeavoring to secure the passage of a bill in the Legislature to insure the better protection of game and its propagation. An appropriation is to be asked for to start coveys of phensants and other game birds and the Legislature will be re-quested to give these birds protection for

a certain period.
Success of certain States in propagating pheasants has led the society to make a special effort on behalf of this bird. Secretary August Reese of No. 2316 North Fourteenth street has the following to say upon the matter:

the matter:

"Pheasants have increased rapidly in all sections where opportunities have been afforded them and where protection has been granted. In New York the birds are numergranted. In New York the birds are numerous and are frequently seen in the woods. In Ohlo it is estimated that their number already amounts to 100,000 and that this number will have increased to fully a million before the season expires in 1905.

"The birds have proved fine insect killers and devourers of seed weeds. They a hardy and can hustle for themselves. Will a reasonable appropriation bill and closer period, the birds could be placed in this State and would soon increase. A license fee of \$1 for resident hunters and \$10 for ronresidents is asked for in the bill."

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